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MY BOUGUET.

And there are shrines so wreathed and ble somed o'er With love-bids, where we revel in love's lore And love's insanity. That e'en to breathe the dear name we adore Were mad profanity.

Who worships not some idol? Who can say That in his heart no image holdest

That in his heart no image holdeth sway?
No passion thrills his veins?
In mine, God's queenliest aid divinest clay
In is lation reigns

the sang to me; sang in the starry hours
With voice more sweet than silver bells
flowers
Sang as they must above;
Sang with a rippling into of April showers
That quicken earth to love,

She gave it me. It rocked in rosy rest Upon the gentle billowings of her breast, Like some too happy bird Asleep within its softly swaying nest Which summer winds have stirred

And as we parted, and the red star strewed With golden dust the dawy solitude, Theard her quantity say, As if brooding dove had cosed, "I wonder whose bouquet?"

Not that, perhaps, but some such praise div Recalled me, and I whispered, "Is it mine?" Ob, how the star-rain fell Upon her as she mirrnured, "It is thine." And incre'l may not tell.

PHILIP ANNERSLEY'S PRIDE.

BY P. ROCHON.

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THE SCHOOLMISTRESS

Brightly the sun shone, sweetly the birds carolled that balmy May afternoon, and there was nothing fairer in nature than the face of Mande Hanmer, the young school-mistress; as, her duties over, she lingered on her way homeward; to enjoy the beautiful day—now plucking a violet from its mossy bed, listening to the merry tinkle of the little brook, then softly humming to herself snatches of an old song.

A girl's face still; for Mande's seventeen years, although they had given her knowledge enough to teach the little school of Acton, had not fully molded her form, filled out the outlines, or given a womanly-character to the sweet young face. Her chestnut hair, with here and there a golden gleam in it (reminding one of Titian's women), clustered in thick, short rings over the well-shaped head, half revailing, half concealing, the little ears. The eyes were clear, blue, and frank as a child's—a faint rose-tint on her cheek, a dainty hand and the to the way a scient to relief to the same and frank as a child's—a faint rose-tint on her cheek, a dainty hand and the to the way a scient to relief to the way and the scient to the scient to the scient to the way a scient to the scient to the scient to the way a scient to the scient to the scient to the way a scient to the scient to the way as a scient to the scient t

clear, blue, and frank as a child's—a faint rose-tint on her cheek, a dainty hand and foot—she was a sight to gladden the eye. So thought l'hilip Annersley, as he rode slowly by, fatigned by his long ride, and reins hanging carclessly on his horses neck; and Munde, lifting her eyes with a look of curiosity, encountered those of the landsome stranger.

handsome stranger.
Raising his hat, he inquired, courteously.
"Can you direct me to the house of the late
Mr. Morant?"

Mr. Morant?"
"Easily," she replied. "It is the large house upon the hill. You catch a glimpse of it through the trees."
Thanking her, he passed on; and Maude blushed as she recalled the evident admirative expressed to the

Tired of home seenes, he had wendered in foreign lands, and seen all that the continent holds wonderful. Pleasure held draws a foaming cup for him to drink, yet he had returned to his mother "heart-whole and faner free"

had returned to his mother heart-whole and fancy free."

The death of an nucle had left him heir to his estates; and it was to examine his new possession that he now visited Acton. He found all as it had been during his unclossific even the old servants seemed not a day older than when he had spent the vacations of his boyhood with his father's only brother.

only brother.

After his solitary dinner, as he reclined at east upon the luxurious sofa, the house-keeper entered to ask which room should be prepared for him. The desired information being given, as she was leaving the

"By the way, Mrs. Lyle, who are my nearest neighbors?" he asked, apparently intent upon watching the blue smoke of his cigar curl lazily upward.

"The Monsons, sir, live in the white house yonder, during the summer; Squire Bruce in the brick one close by."

"Are these the only families of note in the neighborhood?" he next asked, in the sense carries stone.

same carreless tone.

"There are none others you would care to associate with," refurned the house-

\*How know you that?" said Philip Annersley, and a smile played over his handsome face. "I knew your mother; and I well-remem-

ber how particular she was not to mix in society beneath her."

O. PALMER,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1886.

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ODD-FELLOWS AND KNIGHTS

Great Aggregation of Knights Templar at St. Louis-The Parade and

Knights Templar.

There was an enormous attendance upon rchly, an hour after. "It shall be our bridal tour," he answered.

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Masonio emblems and motioes, fanciful figures, wrought out of bunding by the decorator's skill, and wreaths of beautiful evergreen addred the streets. The great Court House was surrounded with garlands of evergreen suspended from high poles, bearing the coats of arms of various States, from each of which graceful tricolored pennants streamed to the ground. Immense pyramidal pillars of evergreen, rowned with Masonic emblems, stood on either side of the entrances to the ground. Immense pyramidal pillars of evergreen, rowned with Masonic emblems, stood on either side of the entrances to the great building, and directly over the entrances were fixed semi-circular sunbursts of bunting and evergreens."

One of the events of the conclave was the drill and concert at the fair grounds, which was witnessed by 75,000 people. The commanderies participating were: Detroit (Mich) No. 1; Deholay No. 13, of Louisville (Ky.) No. 1; Zion No. 2; of Minneapolis and Jackson Xo. 7, of Jackson, Mich.

The city was brilliantly—illuminated Wednesday night. "The Flumbeau Baitalion gave a parada and exhibition on the most prominent thoroughfares of the West End. I vanhoe Commandery of St. Louisheld a formal reception, which was largely attended, and proved a brilliant affair, while all the local and visiting commanderies kept open house. A notable reception was given by Oakland Commandery of California, at which thousands of callers were entertained in the most magnificent style. Among the noted commanderies which called in bodies were: St. Bernard of Chicago, 100 Knights and ladies; and the Mary Commundery of Philadelphia."

The Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystis Shrine, one of the brighest-orders of Masonry, of whose members 2,000 were in attendance upon the conclave, initiated 200 candidates at midnight of Wednesday, the close of the Arabic vear. The ceremonies were conducted by the Medina Temple of Chicago, 100 Knights and ladies; and the Mary Communder of the Arabic vear. The ceremonies were conducted by the Medina Temple of Chicago.

Fellows at Boston-Figures from the Reports.

the Drill.

the triennial conclave of the Knights Temblocks were bright with parti-colored bunt-

Odd-Fellows The annual meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., attracted an immense number of people to Boston. The Grand Sire, Henry D. Carey, in his report,

Berone the introduction of stamped money in Rome, all sums were reckoned by the pound weight, and not by the number of pieces, whence the person who weighed out the amount for any

Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd-

plar in St. Louis. The grand parade was to have taken place Tuesday, September 1, but rain caused a postponement to Thursday. The city was gorgeously dec-orated for the occasion. "Some of the decorations along the line laid out for the parade were magnificent," says a correspondent. "Public buildings and business ing. Flags and pennants billowed and the tapering peaks of their lofty flagstairs.

pand, the boat steamed rapidly around a curve and was soon lost to view. While struggling in the water a skiff approached and a man in it called out:

"Hey, there, pardner, hurry up!"

"For heaven's sake take me in your boat before I drown!" replied the man is the water. n the water.
"Aint quite ready for that perceedin yet my friend," returned the first speak-or, beginging to back off. "Come, can't wait all-day."

tor ane past year of \$1,000,905; paid to the families of deceased members, \$973.

363; deaths, 1,752; members in good standing, 45,144; money on hand, \$578,820. The figures cover forty-one bedies—all that reports have been received from. The Grand-Secretary's report contained statements showing the condition of the order in the United States, Canada, and foreign jurisdictions. The prospects of both lodges and encampments for the prosent year are very flattering. The report of the Grand Treasurer showed a balance on hand, on August 20, 1885, of \$15,672; receipts for the year, \$49,032; expenditures, \$42,420; available assets of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, \$78,096.

The grand banquet given in Odd Fellows, Hall by the Sovereign Grand Lodge was a very en ovable attair. Plates were laid for nearly live hundred persons, The gathering comprised the supreme officers and other high dignitaries of the Order, to gether with many badies.

The parade was one of the finest ever witnessed in Boston. Fifteen thousand Odd-Fellows and forty bands were in line.

A platoon of police led the way, followed by the Boston Cadet Band and Grand Canton Luzerne, of Lynn, one hundred men acting as an escort to Lieutenant, General Underwood and his staff of partiarchs militant. Three divisions of partiarchs militant followed. This portion of the procession was its most marked and interesting feature, the brilliant uniforms, fine marching, skillful evolutions, and splendid appearance of the partiarchs calling forth universal commendation. The main body of Odd-Fellows came next in order. This part of the procession was made up of seven divisions. The procession passed in review before the Gr

purchase was termed libripen, the weighman. But the name was retained in after times, although the custom from which it arose had long fallen into disuse, to designate the person who regkoned up and distributed their pay to the soldiers, whom we might will attend the Michigan brigade ener term the quartermaster of a regiment. ment in Grand Rapids Oct. 19 and 20.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS. -Dexter has a young men's cooking

The Avalanche

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

-The City Physician of Lansing receives \$450 a year for his services.

-Nine pupils in the Allegan public chools are married women. -Lightning struck the house of Earl

Ross, at Montercy, and burned a baby's -Four of the prettiest girls of Caledonia were caught stealing watermelons by moon-

light. -A Sanilac County farmer raised fortysix bushels of pease from one acre of

ground this year. -E. K. Webster was given two years' imprisonment at Grand Rapids for forging

a name to a check for \$20. -Ishpeming claims to have more secret societies in proportion to its population than any other city in the country.

of her thumbs while cutting bread with a natent bread-cutter at the Fair grounds at

-Swindlers representing themselves to be traveling agents of city grocers have vic-timized farmers in the vicinity of Maple Rapids to the extent of \$2,000.

-A number of Mount Pleasant people who adopted orphan children from Boston last spring are tired of their undertaking, and intend sending their charges back.

-Kalamazoo has no city ordinance against drunkenness, and now there is no State law against it; consequently Kalamazoo policemen refuse to arrest drunken

-A Kalamazoo medical student boiled a uman body in the rear of a house in the thickly populated part of that city. The act created a good deal of excitement among the neighbors. -The manager of the Soldiers' Home at

Grand Rapids, who is caring for over three hundred veterans in temporary quarters, refuses to accept further guests until the buildings are finished. -C. F. Jackson, of Onondaga, who was

arred and feathered by Lis neighbors, has brought suit for \$1,000 damages against twelve of the men engaged in the job, and the woman who ripped open her bed to furnish the feathers.

-Buffalo (N. Y.) telegram: To-day occurred the fifth incineration at the Buffalo crematory, and, like all its predecessors, it was successful in every respect. The body eremated was that of Col. Richard Buyl's, of St. Johns, Mich. Col. Baylis was prominent in the politics of his State, and war, and also served through the rebellion, being severely wounded at the battle of the Wilderness. He was one of Custer's ablest assistants, and was commonly known as "Fighting Dick." His will also provided that the ashes of his body should be placed in an urn and deposited in the Michigan State Military Academy. In accordance with this direction William Collins, an executor, and the Rev. D. R. Sterns arrived here Thursday, the cremation taking place this morning. The Episcopal burial service was read and the body committed to he flames. The incineration was private.

-A Detroiter who was working wrose one of the northern counties with a hore Grand Sire, Henry D. Carey, in his report, traced the growth of the order since its last meeting in Hoston, twenty-iwo years ago, in 1864, with less than 19,000 New England members. The same territory now numbers 65,000 hrethren. The order in general has shared this prosperity. In 1864, in the whole world, the number of members was 137,263; to-day there are 517,319 members, with an increase in the total revolue of over \$4,000,000. The order is prosperous in foreign countries. Mr. Carey advocated the retention of the permanent location of the Grand Lodge in Baltinore. The figures of various Odd-Fellows beneficial associations show receipts for the past year of \$1,050,905; paid to the families of deceased members, \$873, 503 deaths, 1,752; members in good standing, 46,144; money on hand, \$578,820. and buggy, this summer, met a farmer Which did you want?" "Wall, I'll take plug." "I haven't got any. Next time you inquire for tobacco you'd better mention the kind." The two looked each other over for a minute and then separated for life. -Free Press.

Runaway Convicts.
[From the Detroit Free Press.]
A group of officers were sitting in the turnkey's office in the County Jail several days ago discussing the escape of convicts from Jackson Prison.

"I will bet," said one, "that the majority

from Jackson Prison.

"I will bet," said one, "that the majority of those who get away do not leave town until they see the coast clear for them."

"How is that?" asked another.

"You see, there are a number of exconvicts living in Jackson. They are ready to lend a helping hand to those who have the good fortune to make their way outside of the walls, and provide hiding places for them. The prison officials may telegraph all over the State offering rewards for the flown birds, and they but little dream that the missing ones are within the minutes' reach. An ex-convict told me that when escapes are contemplated the friends of the prisoners outside are posted as to the probable time, and are on hand to assist them. A change of clothing is provided, and the prisoners are taken to a place where they are sure of being unmolested. Each is going on in prison which the officials have not the slightest idea of. Messages are snuggled out in an ingenious manner, and the lovy inside are kept posted of the happenings in the outer world. The officials can learn a good deal by keeping a little sharper lockout. A shaking up is needed somewhere."

elector resides, who, not being a house holder, rooms in one ward or precinct, and takes his meals in another. The answer is furnished by the statute. The residence is where the elector "takes his regular meals."

Free Press. -It is expected that twenty-four divisions of the Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythins and sixty-four of the ununiformed will attend the Michigan brigade encamp-

-The question is often asked where an

File ---

Who gave it me? There are such forms that dwell
Within the soul, like sea-songs in the shell,
That words, however sweet,
Were fragrantless to but in whisper spell
The muste of her feet.

to his stockings; while Maude, one little hand busied in her curls, divided her attention between her book and pet kitten. His business discussed with Farmer Grant, but not so entirely settled as to render another call unnecessary, he took Maude's book, which she had thrown aside, apparently engrossed with her kitten. It was a book of travels. He spoke of places mentioned in it, then of his own experience; and speaking with the knowledge of the scholar, the easy diction and grace of the fullivated man of the world, no wonder Maude listened entranced, or that Farmer Grant started when the little clock struck ten.

Grant started when the fittle clock struck ten.

"May I have the pleasure of lending you the book I spoke of, Miss Hamner?" he said, as he took leave.

"Thank you; it will give me great pleasure," she said, as she raised her eyes, the sparkle still in them which his recital had called forth, the glow still on her cheek.

After that evening they met frequently.

called forth, the glow still on her cheek.
After that evening they met frequently,
Philip Annersley, the man of the world—
Mande Hanmer, the village teacher. The
days flew by, they lengthened into weeks,
and still he lingered.
What, whispered the Annersley pride—
"what would my haughty mother, my highbred sister, say to a low-born where and
yet, I can not—I will leave this place tomoorrow."

morrow."
Yet the morrow found him by Maude's side, listening to her sweet voice, gazing into her bonnie eyes.
The sun was hastening to his western home, the ovening song of the birds trembled on the air, as Maude and Philip stood by the river, the last rays of the sun turning its waves to molten gold. Elequently, he told the old story unto a willing ear. In earniest and passionate entreaty he ask-

living its waves to mote gold. Enduently he told the old story unto a willing ear. In earnest and passionate entreaty he asked her love; he painted in glowing colors his mother's pride, the awe in which he held her, and besought her consent to a secret marriage, to be revealed in time, when he had prepared the way; but, in the meantime, she must be "his own, his darling, his wife."

Trembling, blushing, overpowered by her great love for him, Maude yielded.

The meon had risen in silver radiance, and the stars glistened with pale light, as they rose to go homeward. Turning to Philip, while her pure face shone in the moonlight like the face of an angel, Maude said, "fear my happiness is too great to last. This gray stone shall be the altar of our betrothat; kneel and promise to love me always."

inr betrothal; kneet and product the disapted in hers; the other raised to heaven, he swore, "I will love you, Maude, you only of all women, while I live."

She said, solemally, "It is a vow. Heaven it." as registered it."

Not many days after, they were secretly

Oh, what golden days came to Maude! If she had loved the lover, she worshiped the handsome, manly husband; and the inter-views were sweeter because stolen and riews were sweeter because stolen and fraught with danger.

Autumn's golden glory was over Acton, when Philip walked up the path to John Grant's door: Maude answered his knock, surprised to see him, as their meetings were usually at the rendezrous by the river.

"Will you walk with me?" he asked. Maude wondered at his unusual silence and hurried steps.

"Are you ill?" she asked, with a fright-oned look.

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Having reached the mossy seat by the
river, he drew hier to him, and folded her
closely to his arms, so he could look into
the blue eyes—those bonnie eyes—could
feed her warm breath on his cheek. Still
he spoke not.

"Oh, Philip, what is it?" she cried. "I
can bear anything better than this suspense. Has your mother discovered anything?"

"No, my darling, but I have important
letters summoning me to town. I must go
to-night, and I can not tell how long I shall
remain."

The color fled from brow, from cheek,
and lip; she lay like one dead in his arms.
He kissed her passionately, he called her
by every indearing name, and finally succeded in restoring her to consciousness.
He tried to comfort her, to persuade her to
forget the present, and dream of a happy
fulture) but she said, saidly, in answer to
his carnest words, "I feer it will be long. Thanking her, he passed on; and Maude blushed as six recalled the evident admiration. Thillip Annerslay was the only son of a rich widow. His father died when he was but an infant, leaving him and a sister, a few years his senior, to the guardianship of Mrs. Annersley. Imperious to others, yet always indulgent to Philip, she had gratified his slightest wish, yet never allowed him, for an instant, to forget that the old Amersley pride and shood must not be shamed by word or deed of his. And, as the result of her judicious training, more than any one in the world. Philip loved and reverenced his mother.

With much that was noble in his nature that had never been called forth, haughty to strangers, gentle as a woman to those he loved, it was not strange that women flattered him, or that his talents and social position made him a favorite with his own

futire; but she said, sailly, in masse, this carnest worlds, if fear it will be long before we meet again. I cannot think of the future in this present sorrow."

With many kisses, with many promises to write, he parted from her, and his last words were, as he kissed the golden curls, the white cyclids, the little mouth, "Only for a short time, little wife, and then, I trust no mare concealment."

for a short time, little wire, and then, I trust, no mère concenlment."

Philip Annersley really, loved his wife, and it was his intention at some propitious moment to reveal the fruth to his mother; and the longer he delayed, the more formidable appeared the task of revelation. Finally, as time faded the memory of Mande's loveliness and winning ways, he began to question the necessity of revealing the marriage at all; and, as he mindeled

began to question the necessity of revealing the marriage at all; and, as he mingled in the fashionable world, he dreaded its comment upon his choice. Maude had never reached his intellectual want. So, day by day, he strove to forget the tie that bound him, and persuaded himself that Maude was happior in her humble obscurity than she would be raised to a station to which her attainments were not equal.

Letters at first came often—long, loving letters; then at longer intervals, cold and hurried—a necessary duty, not a loving one. Maude at first excused the shortness and coldness of his notes with the loving excuse, "He is so busy. By and-by he will write more."

At last even her innocent eyel could not be blinded to the evident neglect. The man of the world had now forgotten his plaything. Grieved and quite indignant, Maude at last ceased to answer his letters.

CHAPTER III.

THE BELLE OF THE RECEPTION. Time rolled on. Four years had sped. What had they brought to Philip? What to Maude Annersley?
"Do yon go to Mrs. Bell's reception this evening?" asked Mary Annersley of h.r. brother, as they rose from the dumertable.

brother, as they seen table.

"I do not know yef," he replied.
"I finith you had better," she rejoined.
"It is to be the most brillant affair of the senson. But, above all, Miss Hanmer, Mrs. Bell's nices, the great belle and heiress, is to be there. We were very inimate in Paris. I am dving to introduc

"That beautiful Miss Hanmer, has she urned?" asked Mrs. Annoysley.
"Yes; and if possible more boautiful that "My stately mother admitting that a young lady of the present day, is beautiful! You pique my curiosity; I shall certainly go, Mary," laughed Philip, as he left the

toom:

Mrs. Bell's degant reception-rooms were filled with: "fair women and brave men" when the Annersley party entered. After greeting their hostess, Mary was claimed for the waltz, Mrs. Amersley cenversing with a triend. Philip, standing alone for a moment, saw his sister make a sign for him to come to her.

As he reached her side, she said, "Mande, allow me to present my brother, Mr. Annersley. I hilip, Miss Hammer."

Philip Annersley bowed low; he fancied he could hear his town heart beat as the lady hangstily acknowledged the introduc-

"And what purpose?" she questioned.
"Because," he said, rising, "I feel too bitterly the mistake I have made; because I love you too truly and passionately to the contented with this mode of life; because I cannot bear to see others

How to Self.

third to one-half in the prices obtained. Here are some questions which the farmer should answer: 1. In what form will my product best please the consumer? 2. How can I get it to him in the freshest and best condition? 3. How can I lessen the expense of transportation between us? 4. How can I most directly reach him without the intervention of the many attents to the consumer of the consumer of the many attents to the consumer of the many attents to the consumer at the consumer of the cons

tervention of too many others to share my profits? T. How can I best become known myself as a prompt and careful

my profits? \*\*. How can I best become known myself as a prompt and careful shipper of a choice article of my own production? \_6. What does my market most need that I can furnish it, and mkramero to be the best market for

Couldn't Sell Onc.

A tall, thin man drove up to the house of a Dakota farmer and said: "Want a lightning rod on your

"Don't want one of my own patent

duplex seven-pointed lightning arresters run up?"

"Bon't believe I do."

"Wouldn't want my improved angu-lar two-current connected electric ex-hilarators either, I suppose?"

"Conlin't touch you on a combin

tion theoretical jerkem, warranted to draw the lightning from the most ob-stinate cloud and pass it to the ground quietly without disturbing the sleep of a child or injuring the most delicate

A Rush of Business.

A man once fell off of a Missouri River steamboat, and his fare being

paid, the boat steamed rapidly around

"What do you mean?"
"Mean! don't you know me?"
"No."

"Well, I'm the coroner of Morton

County, and if you want a purty fair funeral and a first-class yerdi t and not

go floating down the river without a go nothing down, the river without a friend in the world you want to hurry, up, and got under. There are a couple of the boys getting full -over here at the town and I cape t they'll legin to shoot pretty quick and I'll have to tand.

Sure of it?"

tion. Never Lad he beheld a more perfect woman. Golden braids like a coronet encircled the head, a complexion like ivory, rendering still more distinct to delicate penciling of the eyebrow; glorious deep-blue eyes; a robe of blue velvet foll in graceful folds around tae elegant figure, perfessly beautiful, "faulty faultless."

No flush came to her sheek, but it mounted quick and high to his brow. So met at last husband and wife.

"May I hope for the pleasure of the next waltz?" he said, as he offered his sim.

She placed her hand upon it, and in a whirl of amazement he led her to her place. It was surely his wife so like, yet so entirely unlike. He could not realize that this queenly woman, who moved so gracefully in the dance, had ever nestled in his urms, or glowed boneath his kisses. Whence came I the change?

"Mande, my wife, is it you, or am I dreaming?" he whispered.

"I am, indeed, Mrs. Annersley," she replied, with haughty grace—the deserted wife of Philip Annersley. You will oblige mp by forgetting the connection, as I have done.

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The dance over the deserted with the queen her distress, he was about to retire without disturbing her. An impulse caused her to look up. She sprang to her feet. A new light flashed into Philip Annersley in the connection as I have a consumed the rate of the next had been and runny wondered that Philip Annersley had for that evening results and to the papers had for the terming results and the control of the papers had for the terming results and the control of the papers had for the results and the control of the papers had for the results and the same of the said the world that a floridate with the said the said with the said the papers had for the papers had for the results and the said the papers had for the papers had for

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The dance over an included her, and rullip saw how men admired—i women envied lier. From a secluded seat he wateried her, and many wondered that Philip Annersley had for that evening renounced its gayeties.

There was a domaid-for music. With a faint, queer feeling he could not define, he saw Colonel Allein, a gifted and gallant soldier, conduct "Miss Hanmer" to the piano. Clear and full the glorious votee floated forth, filling the room with melody, and the listeners, entranced, awaited the close in breathless silence. Philip's voice alone withheld applause; he was too bewildered to cover his feelings, and returned home as saw Colouet "Miss Hanmer" to the piano. Clear and foll the glorious voice floated foith, filling the room with melody, and the listeners, entranced, awaited the close in breathless silence. Philip's voice alone withheld applause; he was too bewildered to cover his feelings, and returned home as soon as his mother and sister were willing to go.

"Who is this Miss Hanmer?" he asked, carelessly, of his sister.

"An nice of Miss Bell's. Her mother was mamma's most intimate friend in girlhood. She married a gentleman of fortune, but some years after his marriage he lost his monoy in an unfortunate speculation; they lived secluded in the

farm products. The time of selling is a most important consideration, and in the products enumerated is perhaps as great as any other; but in these the matter of putting up, shipping and placing in the hands of the consumer is of no less consequence, while in the lesser products these may be said to be almost everything. In butter and eggs and poultry and fruit and vegetables, nearly all of which must be sold when rearly all of which must be sold when rearly all of which must be sold when the self-things means a difference of from one-thing the process obtained.

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Philip murmured sadly to himself those saddest of sad words, "It might have been." After that, Philip met her everywhere; unable to resist the fascination of being near her, yet not daring to approach her, be suffered bitterly as he contrasted the animated face with which she met him. His mental anguish began to work upon his handsome face; he grew listless and indifferent, and though evidently ill, night after night he visited the opera, parties, and balls, just for one look at her face, to satisfy his hungry longing.

CHAPTER IV.

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ANOTHER WEDDING.

One evening at Mrs. Bell's, as 'Philip Amersley entered the conservatory, he encantrical Mande: A spirit he condition.

"Mande, I cannot bear this; 'if I have sinned, I have suffered also; do not make my punishment greater than I can bear."

She withdrew her dress haughtity.

"Mr. Annersley forgets himsell."

"Oh, is not forgiveness a virtue as, well as justice? Forgive me, for I love you so; I love you so! I offer you my life-long-devotion; my life shall be one long atonement."

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"How dare you say this to the woman
you have wronged so deeply? You alone
have made me what I am—you must bear
the consequence of your own cruelty."

"I will proclaim to the world the connection between us," he exclaimed, maddened
by her tone.

"Do so, and I will at once procure
indicial separation for desertion."
He turned from hery he looked like
death. His hand, which had touched her
in his. passion, was icy cold; he groaned
atoud.

crossed the room, and placing her hand upon his arm, said, "I will marry you again on one condition."
He turned to her engerly.
"It shall be a marriage in name only. I will bear your name; before the world. I will be your wife. In private we will be as we are now—strangers."
"I consent; it is all I can do," he added; bitterly as he left the now.

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And Maude, with heightened color, and a smile upon her lip, surpassed herself that evening in brilliancy and beauty.

The brilliant wedding and magnifecture establishment were a nine days wonder in: the fashionable world. Then Mrs. Philip Amersley took her place as one of the querns of society. At her house was gathered all the wit, talent, and beauty of the day, and not one of the many who mingled in the numerous festivities but came nearer to her than he

ed before the world her happy

statue.

Through suffering, Philip Annersley was becoming each day nobler and better—worthier of a true woman's love. His selfishness had passed away—all that was beautiful in his character shone forth with purer luster.

Ithit in his character shone both with pure linster.

Another year rolled by.

Mis. Annersley sat in her boudoir, carelessly turning the leaves of a new novel.

A knock came at the door.

"Come in," her said, expecting to see her maid enter; but, for the first time, her husband entered the room.

As Maude rose, with a slight look of astonishment, he said, coloring, slightly:

"I bog your pardon for this untoward intrusion. It is the last time I hope to trespass upon your kindness. With your permission, I will sit."

"Certainly," said Mande, recovering herself; and carelessly stiting mean the pinno

sne natt turned toward him, while her hand toyed with the music, as if anxions for him to to Never had she looked so lovely as this muning in her simple white dross, without a single ornament, her hair gathered in a careless look one in all. (not, one tiny slippered foot peeping out

you."

"I cannot make the necessary preparations in so short a time," she sail, with astonishment. "I cannot possibly go be ore next month."

"I beg your pardon; I do not expect you to accompany me," he said, gently. "It would defeat the very purpose for which I go."

because I cannot bear to see others tution."—Walt Street News.

### A Hoosler Mix. During the services at a prayer-meet-ing in an Indiana hamlet, lightning struck and burned the barn of a farmer

to those cases; so if you have any self-respect you'd better hurry up."—Estelline Bell.

in attendance. He felt sore over the fact, and asked the minister how it was that he should be punished for serving "Brother Jones," was the reply, "I can't exactly make it out myself. You were there, and I saw you and the Lord saw you, and it must be that thunder-

bolt wont wrong by some mistake. Your barn and that of old Si Jones look so mu h alike that the Lord got mixed and let flicker at the wrong institution."—Wall Street News.

# -DEALER IN

society beneath her."

—Then you imagine, as a matter of course," replied the young man, "that I must share in her prejudices."

—"I have been led to believe so," returned the housekeeper, oridently not at her ease at the turn the conversation had taken.

"Hum!" and Philip Annersley mused with himself for a few moments. Presently he asked, "Who lives in the brown cottage, at the foot of the hill?"

"Farmer Grant, sir," she answered.

"I inquired the way there this afternoon, my memory not serving me correctly. A J. R. McDONALD.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Allo, and days."

But a pair of blue eyes peeped out from the smoke-cloud over his head, and in his dreams that night they looked at him with a childish, wistful look. CHAPTER II. GRAYLING

way.".
"John Grant has a good team, and is not SJohn Grant has a good team, and is not very busy now."

"I will see him myself," he replied.
That evening Philip Annersley knocked at the door of John Grant's cottage. He was shown into the little sitting-room, where Farmer Grant, in his shirt-sleeves, enjoyed his pipe, his day's work being over. His sister was repairing the dumag John's heavy boots and busy feet had done

my memory not serving me correctly. A young lady informed me. Mr. Grant's daughter?"

"Law, no! that must have been Miss Hanmer, the schoolmistress. John Grant has no girls."

"Ah! I shall want breakfast at seven, but a stress of the service of t

Mrs. Lyle, as I can remain here but a fev

SECRETIA WEDDED,
"Those trees must be cut down, they obstruct the view," Philip said the next day to the old gardener. "Get some one to help you—have them cut down and taken

a child or injuring the most delicate fabric?"
"No use for one."
"So it begins to look. You don't seem to care whether the everlasting foundation is ripped out of your house by a stroke of the dread monster lighting, or whether you buy one of my electric annibilators at cost price and contor absolute safety. enjoy absolute safety.
"No, don't believe I do."
"I see. Now, if you'll direct me to
the house of some local officeholder who has appropriated some of the county funds, I'll see if I can't make a sale. They don't generally take as many chances as other people."—Estelline Bell.

He strove by the most careful and delicate Attentions to win her love; her slightest wish was a law to him; but he might as well have lavished his care upon a marble

self, and carelessly sitting upon the plane she half turned toward him, while or hand toyod with the music, as

from under her dress.

He looked at her sadly; then he said abrupilly, "I have for Italy next week. I have some arrangem als to complete before leaving, about which I wish to consult you."

The Avalanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, C. G. LUCE, of Branch. FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR, J. H. McDONALD, of Marquette. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, MOSES TAGGART, of Kent. FOR STATE TREASURER, GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HI. H. APLIN, of Bay. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, GIL. R. OSMUN, of Wayne. COMMISSIONER STATE LAND OFFICE ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN STRUCTION. JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. FOR MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EDU

B. S. BABCOCK, of Wayne. For Representating in the State Leadsla. DANIEL P. MARKEY, of Ogemow

For State Senator, 29th. District, ANSEL W. WESTGATE, Cheboyga

The democratic state ticket in Missouri is made up entirely of ex-rebel soldiers, while the republican ticket is similarly composed of ex-federals.

The democrats have thus far renou inated 93 members of the present House and defeated 69. The republicans have renominated 64 and defeat-

Theodore Nelson, Superintendent o Public Instruction says, that a child can be a resident of no other district except the one in which his parents or This is in referguardians reside. ence to children being included in the school census of other districts. - Ches aning Argus.

Adjt. Gen. Axline, of Ohio, desires to secure the name and address of the president and vice-president of the different regimental organizations that served in the war of the Rebellion. It is often necessary to send certain information to old soldiers, and this will facilitate the business.

Neal Dow, speaking of the visit of St. John to Maine, said: "I happen to know how much St. John gets paid, more than I wanted to. He gets \$50 a night. He refused to speak at Augusta and Bangor because they couldn't

No party in the State of Michigan ever offered to the support of the peo ple a better ticket than that nominattop to bottom. It is emphatically of peoples' ticket—"by the people of the people and for the people." Every man on it is a self-made man. - Osceola

maw of the corporation octopus?" No The republican partv will see to it that the octopus goes to bed with an empty maw. Gov. Luce will tell Don M. Dickinson that neither his maw nor his paw can use the state for any such nurnose. The actopus must go!-Detroit Tribune.

Lawyer Yaple, when in congress showed the qualities of his mind, by voting to restore Fitz John Porter to the army, but voted against the restoration of General Grant to the army. loyalty was dying, and the restorationand an expression of national gratitude for his matchless services -- Bay City Tribune.

The quarterly report of Asst. Adjt. Gen. Lochhead for the quarter ending June 30 last, shows an increase of 1 .-600 in the membership of the G. A. R. in the state, and the organization of seven new posts. The sum of \$1,708 has been expended in relieving the families of 172 members of the order and of 66 who were not members. The total membership in the state is 2), 154.

CENTURY will be a series of papers on amount and a greater variety of read "The Food Question," written by Prof. ing matter than ever before appeared W. O. Atwater, of Wesleyan Universiting a single complex of this periodical, ty, who for years past has been engag. Nearly fifty writers of reputation all ed in special investigation in this field. The object of the articles is to present taining to the Farm, Garden, Hearth some of the results of late scientific re- and Household. There are four full search which have a direct bearing up | page engravings by well-known artist on our daily life, such as: the sub- and nearly 100 other original engrav stances of which our bodies and the ings of farm animals, farm and house foods that nourish them are compos- hold conveniencies and labor-saving

Jeffersonian Simplicity,

This is one of the chief characteris ties claimed for the corpulent gentleman who occupies the executive chair when he is not fishing or hunting in the Adirondacks. The following re-marks by the Review, of Dennison, Yexas, are therefore pertinent: "Grover Cleveland vetoed 102 sold-

er's pension bills, which would have added to the annual charge of the treasury the sum of \$13,000. This is the sum withheld from 102 soldiers or soldier's widows whom congress had adjudged worthy of pensions. The lemograts place the achievement to his credit as a grand stroke of public economy. The president at the same time, asked congress to make, in addition to all other appropriations, an appropriation of \$13,000 for care of the greenhouse or flower conservatory The president did not veto that little He preferred that 102 ex-sold lers should live in want and penury not extend to the curtailment of ext, a little over \$1,000 per month is rather an extravagant flower billeven for a man of 50 and a wife of 20. Let us see how much it is per day? Only \$35,57. Those boquets ought to be the era of Jeffersonian simplicity we wonder how much a president not quite so simple in his tastes would cost Only \$35,37 per day for flowers. Happy country! Economic president! The soldiers or their widows may starve, because they ought to have folowed Grover's example and waited un il drafted and then sent a substitute

Republican Congressional Convertion.

The republican convention for Tenth congressional district of Michigan, will be held in the Court House, in Bay City, on the 5th day of October, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for epresentative in the congress of the Julied States from the Tenth congressional district.

ional district.

Each county in the district will be entitled to one delegate for each five hundred of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election in 1884 and one additional delegate for each fraction of three hundred votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

No delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county be represents.

he represents.

ł	Under this call the counties will
	entitled to delegates as follows:
	Arenne 2 Gladwin
	Alpena 4 Iosco
	Alcona 2 Montmorency
	Bay16 Ogemaw
	Cheboygan 3 Oscoda
	Clare 3 Otsego
	Crawford 1 Presque Isle
1	Emmet Roscommon Tuscola
	Tuscom

E. T. BENNETT,

One of the bills introduced into conress by Lawyer Yaple, provided that lumber, salt, wool and iron, four of the most important products of Michgan, should be placed on the free list He said he was anxious to assist Ameri can manufacturers by giving them clieap raw niaterial, and he proposed a ed by the republicans. It is good from discrimination against the industries of his own state. - Bay City Tribune.

As anticipated, the republicans this district have renominated Hon. D. P. Markey of West Branch for the Legislature. The unanimity exhibited at the convention will be continued deep distress. It wildly shouts: "Shall at the polls, and that justly, for the the state be taken into the insatiate candidate is well worthy the fullest support of the people. Few men in Michigan have ever entered the house and taken a more advanced position during their first term than he, and few have been held in higher esteem by their associates. As chairman of the Judiciary, the most important committee, he honored himself and the district, and we predict his return by

Henry A. Robinson's nomination by he Republican Congressional Conventions is a most wise and commendable when the old hero of unquestioned action, for as we recently stated, he, being supported by the labor party or was intended as a tribute of respect ganization, is the only candidate the nan. Mr. Robinson is a very popular entleman, plain and unassuming, but fearless and outspoken in his opinions. Should he be elected he will honor not only his constituency, but the State of Michigan and the great army of intelligent. American workmen as well. Detroit Commercial Advertiser.

The American Agriculturist For October, 1886, contains Mr. David W. Judd's illustrated correspondence from the West, which is the lending calure of the American Agriculturist A teature of the coming year of THR for October, which presents a greater over the country-write upon topics per ed; the digestibility of food; the pro-appliances, scenes at the Fairs, new de-

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25th, 80 The president has returned to the city and found the departments mov ing as on oiled gudgeons under the skillful, careful and honest manage ment of the many trained republican employes whom the democratic cabinet officers have been wise enough to retain. It is an open secret here that the employes do all the intricate and delicate work of the government, and that in nothing requiring either judgement or finesse are the recently ap pointed democratic employes called upon or trusted.

Mr. Cleveland is if possible more unwieldy than ever since his summer outing. He got out of the cars and into his carriage at the station with conderous difficulty; when he got to the White House he was quick to seek but his ideas of national economy did his bed, and he seems little inclined to zo to work again and sign his name to penses for flowers. Come to think of the many papers which have accumu lated on his desk. He spent a good part of the first day after his return at his new country home, whither he was accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Polsom. The country house is very fine for that price. This being being thoroughly reconstructed, and its barn like Jeffersonian simplicity is nel common sense and beauty. I

think there is but little doubt that Mr

Cleveland intends to spend the eve ing of his life at "Pretty Prospect," as the place has been christened. But there is just as little doubt that he hopes to have another term in the White House. It is only necesary to scrutnize his appointments, the meas ares he approves as well as those he etoes, to see that his policy is to make nimself solid in New York and in the south. There is ample time for him to blunder during the two and a half re naining years of his term, but medice rity is less liable to slip than is genius The probability is that Mr. Cleveland will be as strong before the nex democratic nominating convention as he was before the last. But will the familished 'democrats, now hopeless of loaves and fishes, again open their barrels and poll their votes! It is too early, however, to talk about presidential candidates and my excuse for mentioning it must be that the subject is omnipresent in the air of Washington. Apropos of the air, it is quit cool and bracing at present, and the absent summer dwellers at seaside an nountains are fast returning to the city. But little has been done during streets, parks and public buildings of the Capital. The penny wise, pound toolish policy of the party in power will soon reduce this beautiful city to its ante bellum dilapidation. The rises. The houses that are now building are cheap and common a

budget on the hustings, the democrati have deprived the Capital and the country of the necessaries of life. It is too early in the season to ex pect anything of interest in the social or political world. Nothing is going on in the departments. Not half the cabinet officers have returned from their protracted summer vacation. At the abinet meeting which -will be-held early next week the cabinet officers in several departments will be representstill unsetfled whether or not Mr. Manning will resume charge of the Treasu ry department. It is believed by those est informed that he will come to Washington about the first of October, and with the help of his assistants onduct the affairs of the department There is no question about his mental

compared with those which have gone

up during the last decade. In their

lesperate effort to display a reduced

that remains is the slight halt in his tep that will probably never be cured. One of the first questions to be considered in Cabinet session will be the disposal of Geronino, Gen. Mile's of ficial report of the "surrender" as i is called has not been made public and there is a general impression that the wily cut-throat has received promrepublicans could present as at all like- ises of protection and immunity from ly to thoroughly dispute the field with death. If there ever was an occasion the democratic candidate, Judge Chip- and a subject for lynch law, we have it in this unspeakable monster.

condition being entirely unimpaired,

and the only trace of his recent illness

Senator Logan knows a good thing bout cause and effect. He said in recent interview in Kansas, that he was not greatly surprised at the defeat of the republican, ticket in 1884, but of the republican ticket in 1884, but there was no doubt of its success in turn in bed, or raise his head; every body-selid he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New 1863, "But home the loyal unmarried men of the country were in the army, and at home they were breeding copperheads. These came of age and voted for Cleveland, as I expected. In 1884, but they was sent him. Finding reperheads. These came of age and voted for Cleveland, as I expected. In 1884 and 1885 the sellies, because the was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six rounds. 1888. "During the years 1862 and 1863," said he, "the loyal unmarried men of the country were in the army, 1864 and 1865 the soldiers came home, and within twelve months nearly all of were married. Their boys will east their first vote in 1888, and nine me of ten of them are, like their fathers, republicans. We are as sure to earry the election as the sun is to rise -Osciola Outline.

The Cincinnati Enquirer was right vhen it said "the republican party is on the run," The result in Maine showed that it is on the run with fixed

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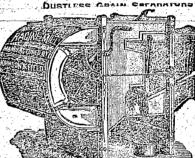
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CHARLES DOUGHTY. Sept.16, 56.

Local Items.

Falling, Hanson & Co's. Price List (Corrected Weskly.)

Onts No. 2 white, per bushel, 40 cents, Hay, No Himothy, per ton, \$16 00, Ricey, per ton, 12 00 Raw feed: 200, 2, per ton, 21 00. Bran, per ton, 16 00. Bran, per ton, 16 a9, hay flour, rether patent, per barrel, 5 59. May flour, rether patent, per barrel, 5 59. Process, per barrel, 4.49 Excelsion, flour per barrel, 4.25 Edickwheat Flour, per bundred pounds \$3.00 Extra Mest beef, per harrel, 19.00 new feethed had, per pound, 10 cents. Ham, sugar cirred, per pound, 16 cents. Break fast breon, per pound, 12 cents. March meta, per pound, 12 cents. Breakfust bacon, per pound, 19 cents.

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Mess pork, per pound, 19 cen 8,

Mess pork, per pound, 7 cents.

Extra mess beef, per pound, 6 cents.

Dried Beef, per pound, 14 cents.

Butterine, per pound, 14 cents.

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Fresh eggs, per dozen, 20 cents.

O. G. Java, ground, per pound, 25 cents.

Mocha, ground, per pound, 38 cents.

B. C. & Co. & Mexican coffrée per 1b, 25 cents.

B. C. & Co. & Arcaba coffee per 1b, 25 cents. B. C. & Co. & Mexican contre per 10., 25 cents.
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Teas, green, per pound, & to 50 cents.
Sugar, yellow, per pound, 7 cents.
Sugar, Extra C. per pound, 7 cents.
Sugar, powdered, per pound, 8 cents.
Sugar, powdered, per pound, 9 cents.
Sugar, powdered, per pound, 9 cents.
Sugar, powdered, per pound, 9 cents.
Oil, waterwhite, per gallon, 20 cents.
Potatoes, per bushell 60 cents.
Peans, hand picked, per nushel, 1 80.
Peas, green, per bushel, 1 50.
Syrtp, maple, per gallon, 1 00. N. O. molasses, per gallon, 60 centr. Molasses, per gallon 35 cents.

Pay for the AVALANCHE.

Miss Vena Jones returned to Gray ling yesterday. - Chesaning Argus, Advertise in the AVALANCHE.

Messrs. Hanson and Mickleson are on a business trip to Manistee.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE. A. C. Wilcox has gone south for a

couple weeks' visit with old comrades Spring Styles Carpets and Matting at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

G. G. Williams, Esq., of Vanderbild was in Grayling last Friday, and made us a pleasant call.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Miss Vena Jones returned on last Friday evening, from her visit to friends in Chesaning.

The best and cheapest Paints in the World, at Traver's Drug Store. Salling, Hanson & Co., loaded their first train on their new logging road at

Otsego Lake, last Saturday. Call and examine the Racine Fan ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer.

Miss Nora and Master Willie Master returned from their extended visit to friends in Ohio, last Monday.

Spring Harrows, mounted on wheel for sale by O. Palmer. Call and ex DIED-On the 23d inst., ARTHUR

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H Wainwright.

Largest stock of Furniture in Coun ty, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and will be sold the cheapest.

Salling, Hanson & Co., a few days since, purchased 200 acres of pine land in Corwith township, Otsego county.

Buy Hellebore for current worms; Paris Green for potato-bugs and insect powder for flies, bugs and mosquitos at Traver's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wainwright desire to express their thanks for the many kindnesses rendered them during their late affliction.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have just sold a 74,000,000 tract of pine in Ogemaw County to G. Mansfield, of Bay

Wit and Humor is a book of fun and philosophy, is full of one as of the other, and is a book that no one should be without.

Mr. P. Manwarien and family re turned from a visit to Jackson and the southern portion of the state last week, taking in the State Fair on the way.

W. H. James had as fine a display of vegetables in front of his store, last Saturday, raised on his own farm, that we have seen for many a day.

It is said that the postmaster at Jack Pine, Crawford Co., is unhappy because Uncle Sam's mail carrier will not dine with him. - Northern Mail.

It is expected that the Grayling b. b. c. will come up here and take a lesson in ball playing. - Otseyo Co. Independent.

If you want to enjoy a good laugh and at the same time be benefited by -your reading, buy Wit and Humor of the age. Wm. S. Savage, Gen'l Agt.

MARRIED-On Thursday the 23d hist., by Rev. W. H. James, MR. H. T. Airruns, of Mattoon, Illinois, and MISS RHODA L. JONES, of Gravling.

Mr. J. S. Harder has placed on hibition at this office; a turnip raised have thirty men at work and twenty by him in his garden, that weighs 131 pounds. And still they say the plains are worthless.

Call at the AVALANCIE office and examine and parchase one of those Cultivator, Weeder, or Horse Hoe, as

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Warner, of Hamburg, Livingston County, parents

Mrs. Mills, of Ralkaska, and Mrs. Miller, of Glade township, same couny, were in Grayling last Saturday. Irs. Mills was much pleased with the ooks of our young and growing city. A. II. Marsh and family are visiting

friends at Union City Mich, They will be absent for several weeks. James Woodburn is tilling his position for the Edwards and family, next Tuesday No book was ever printed to which

so many able authors have contributed, and such national and able men have given their recomendations, as Wit and Humor of the Age.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Curwill give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts and \$1. SHILOH'S CATARRII REMEDY a positive cure for Catarri, Diptheria and Canker Mouth, For Sale by N H Traver.

We had the pleasure last week of listening to some fine music at Gaylord by their city band. Their rendi tion of "Happy Memory's Waltzes," cannot be excelled by any band in end that they may see the great im-

N. H. Traver has been appointed agent for the safe of tickets for an ocean steamship line, Parties intending to cross the briny deep or sending for their friends should call on him before applying elsewhere.

Martin Christensen while working n the mill on last Thursday, slipped while turning a log and severely strained his leg which will lay him up for a short time. He is still in the race for

Mr. Wm. H. Baker, who has the contract for building the bridge across the Au Sable at Big Creek, was in town this week looking after some of the old iron that helped to support the washedout bridge at Mio. - Northern Mail.

Hon. O Palmer and Attorney M. J. Connine, of Grayling, and A. Bennett, of Roscommon, who were up Wednes-day to attend the Senatorial convention. made this office a pleasant call. Otsego Co. Herald.

THE REV, GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon nd., says: 'Both myself and wife own our wes to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion Constinution, Dizziness, loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure, For sale by N H Traver.

Messrs. E. F. Raymond, C. Raymond, George McCullough, William Fortier and Shoppenagon, started on a fishing and hunting excursion last Friday morning. The deer and grayling must have suffered.

George Sanderson has sold a portion of his homestend to a party who once lived in Grawtond County, but went to Kansas and then returned not findng as favorable a location as Crawford County presents to those want-

Just received at Bensons millinery goods. All the latest styles and trim-We would be pleased to have mings. the ladies of Grayling call and see

Two hundred and seventy-five dollars worth of Wit and Humor was sold in Mancelona, and yet the people are anxious to get more. Wm. S. Savage, Gen'l Agt. at the Grayling House. Agents Wanted.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you are a printed guarantee on every bottle of bilobes Vitalizer. It never fails to core. ... A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents, For sale by N H Traver.

The crack Grayling base ball club that recently downed the Roscommon club by a score of 30 to 6, will play clildren with him so the entire party here the 29th, (second day of the numbered 32. If all were here they Fair) with the West Branch club. A large crowd will be in attendance .-Ogemaw Herald.....

Rev. Timothy Edwards, of Detroit as been assigned to fill the pulpit of token of fraternal rememberance by the M. E. Church at this place and Frederic. We think that Elder Davis preciated and will be long cherrished has made a wise selection, and believe that Mr. E. will advance the interests of the church it this locality more than either of his predecessors,

Mr. C. M. W. Blakeslee, and family, of Dimondale, arrived last week and are occupying the residence lately erected by Mr. J. S. Harder. We are pleased to welcome them to Grayling and trust they will be followed by other citizens from the same locality, as Crawford County offers many induce nents to all to settle among us.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant Price 25 and 50 cents. SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve coping Cough and Broachitis, For ale by N H Traver.

Wie. Crampton returned yesterday from Frederic, Crawford county. Mich., 3 where he and Mr. Irwin are busy building about five miles of railroad. They have about half a mile of the unilroad ready for the iron. They more will leave With Mr. Crampton tomorrow for Frederic, if he can secure them.—Bay City Tribune.

J. Maurice Finn, the young democrut nominated for Representative at ploy about 100 men. world renowned Ajax Cultivators. A Roseommon, Tuesday, will play with the Grayling club here next Wednesday, and have as one of his opponents week looking after the interests of the Salling, Hangen & Co. brought captain of West Branch ball club, Rep- firm: He intends to lumber quite exdown a train lond of 109,800 feet of resentative Markey, re-nominated on tensively this winter, in the upper cork pine from Osego Lake. The the republican ticket. Mr. M. is a Peninsula, with headquarters at Mulargest train ever brought down the good runner, don't forget it, -Ogeman nising. Heridat.

Rev. Pather Shulack, a missionary of the Catholic Church, from Chicago of Mrs. Thos. Lound, who have been held services on Sunday morning and making her a visib, left for home last evening, and on Monday morning, at Wakely, C. A. Ingerson and others: the residence of Mr. Tobin, members of that persubsion propose to have services in the near fature and Grove, Thursday, Oct. 7th at 2 o'clock, are making arrangments to erect \( \frac{p. m., for the purpose of choosing}{p. m., for the purpose of choosing} \) church building in Grayling.

> Reception and Supper. A reception will be given to the inoming paster of the church, Rev. T:

iculturist will forward a copy free-to every person who has been a subscriber to the American Agriculturist, but is not now one (provided they send their name on a postal card), to the provements that have been made in this periodical.

Base Ball. On Thursday last a match game of base ball was played by a team made up from two players from the Fort Mackinaw and the Grayling club, and one composed of players from Detroit, Bay City and Rosconnion. The game was well played and afforded considerable sport to a large concourse of our citizens who witnessed it. The players under the Roscommon banner had omewhat the advantage, as they were ably assisted by the umpire, who haild from the same village. The follow ing is the score:

Innings: 123356789 Total.

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The Mickleson brothers who have been inving their family reunion here is noticed last week, express themselves as greatly surprised at the advancement of this section. Where they expected to find a wilderness, with a shanty lumber town, they find a pro ressive modern village, with fine build ngs and growing industries, surround ng farms rapidly advancing in culti votion, and a people polite and prosperous, to whom they feel indebted for adding to the pleasure of their visit. They left for their homes last Friday well paid for the time given in the en-

oyment and rest received, They return especial thanks to their brother Nels, and the members of the firm of Saling, Hanson & Co., with other old time friends who have spared neither time or money in their enter ainment, both in town and in delightful drives about the country, to the woods, lakes and camps, and hope in store a new stock of fall and winter the future to meet again in similar

> They leave with best wishes for the continued success of their friends and the prosperity of the place.

It is about forty years since the sev en Mickleson brothers were all togeth er previous to their visit here. Two lder brothers died in infancy and their oldest sister died at Rucine about five years ago. Their visit has been full of pleasant remniscenses of the past tinged at times with sorrow for the ones gone before. In addition to the brothers here; Michael and John, of Fort Howard, were accompanied by the wife and four children of the for mer and two children of the latter and Christ. of Manistee, had two of his would have numbered an even 50, The brothers all vote the republican

Before leaving for their homes each of the brothers was presented with a Nels. Mickleson which was fully ap-

Chency Items.

The farmers hereabout have been very busy for the last few weeks in preparing the soil and sowing wheat, The numbers of acres sown this year are about the same as last, though we may expect a much larger yield, as most of it is put in in better shape.

That njammoth pumpkin of which we made mention recently, was raised on the farm, of John Crandell, of Grayling township. It measured 2 feet, 10 inches in length and weighed 45 pounds.

We think S. Hutt of Pere Choney. has the honor of raising the finest hubbard squash ever grown on the 'sand-plains," It's a beauty, and weighs 171 pounds.

The Fair mill, of Chency, has been purchased by Dr. Thayer, and is being taken down and removed to his farm in South Branch, where he is making great improvements. Further particuhirs later.

C. Culhane, of Beaver Lake, has started a camp about two miles from Chency. We hear he fittends to em-

. Geo. Williox a former lumberman of this place, was in town a part of last

W. G. M.

Grove Township Caucus.

We publish the following notice by equest of Thomas Loand, Thomas, There will be a republican caucus held at the Fauble school house in delegates to the County Convention us to attend to such other business as may roperly come before the caucus.

What were Merit Will Do.

Edwards and fumily, next Tuesday evening. Oct, 6th, at the church. Music, recitations and reading will be furnished and supper will be served by the ladies.—Everybody is cordially invited to be present and enjoy a pleasant evening. Tickets for supper, 25 cents. The ladies are requested to bring catables.

By order of Committee.

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> Republican County Convention. NOTICE is hereby given, that a Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in Grayling, Fridry Oct. 8th, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for County officers and for candidates for County officers and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly presented. Dele-gates will be accredited as follows: Bull, 2; Beaver Creek, 3; Blaine, 1; Center Plains; 4; Frederic, 4; Gray-ling, 0; Grove, 2; Maple Forrest, 3; South Branch, 3. J. M. JONES, O. Palmer, Chairman Co. Com.

For Sale. W. Nichols will sell his residence on emusular Avenue, on favorable

For Sale.

For Sale—Forty acres of land on Higgins Lake, west of the resorts Price \$60,00. Inquire at this office.

Cattle for Sale. I HAVE for sale a good yoke of cat-tle and one cow, which I will sell onable terms for cash.

WM. H. HANSON, Wellington Post Office. Aug. 5th, '86,2m.

Lot for Sale. I WILL sell Lot E in block 4, Good-ale's addition to the town of Gray-ling, on reasonable terms. Call on or address N. Shellenberger, Grayling.

Funerals! Füherals!!

JOSEPH BOLSTER, of Roscommo pleased to furnish on funeral occasions to all parties in Crawford County, who lesire him to do so, on favorable terms, Aug. 19-3m,

Public Notice.

Roffee's addition to Grayling is now epresented by J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show the premises and make satisfactory prices to parties desiring to purchase.

Michigan Styre Land Office,
Landon, Sept. 20, 1886.

VOTICE is hereby given, that the following deland swamp land, situate in Crawford country, forfeited for non-payment of Interest will be
aftered for side at public action at this office on
the 1th day of November, A. D. 1886, &t 10 o-

ing to law MINOR S. NEWELL. Commissioner. No. of Circ. Title Lie Beg. Sec. Town, Range 14,58 Wigot NWH 9 28 N 3 W

MIGHGAN STATE LAND OFFICE,
LANSING, Sept. 20, 1850.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the following of described Swamp Land, situate in Crawford County, heretofore licensed as a Homestad, which land has reverted to the State, will be restored to market at this office on the eleventhiday of November A, D. 1884 & 10 o'clock, A. M., and will be subject to sale according to the form prescribed by law. MINOR S. NEWELL, Con Town Range DESCRIPTION E/gof NW/4

Election Notice.

Grayling, Mich, Aug. 12, 1886. To the electors of Crawford Co. Michi

gan.

You are horeby notified that at the general election to be held in this county, on the "dusday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, 1/2;
A Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; State Treasurer; and for them; Commissioner of the State Jand Dilice; Attorney General and Superintender; of Public Instruction. Also a member of the State Board of Education, in place of Educar Restord, whose terms of office will explicit becomber list. Make a Representation of the State Board of Education, in place of Educar Restord, whose terms of office will explicit becomber list. Make a Representative District counties of Montmorency, Presque Isle, Roseommon, Missaukce, Katkaske, Crawford Otsepo and Cheboygan, Ako, a Representative District coinciposed of the Counties of Ogemany, Roseommon, Oseoda and Crawford. You are also hereby notified that at said election the following proposed amendments to the constitution of this Site will be subultived to the plople of the state for their adoption or rejection to the Board of Auditors of Wayne courty, provided for by joint resolution No. 16 laws of 1885;
Sec. 10. The Board of Supervisors, 6t in the County of Wayne, the Board of County Audit.

of 1886;
See, 10. The Board of Supervisors, of In the Sounty of Wayne, the Board of County Auditors shall have the exclusive power to prescribe and fix the composation for all services rendered for, and to adjust all claims against their respective counties, and the sum so fixed or defined shall be subject to no appeal. Province, That the Legislature shall have power to regulate control modify; or abolish, the Board of County Auditors of Wayne County, and may by law provide for the auditing of the accounts of Wayne County.

this for the audibing of the accounts of Wayne American.

An intendment to Section I, article 0, relative to the grant of the section I, article 0, relative to the grant of the grant of the grant of the grant courts shall receive an annual salary of twenty-like hundred dollars the Governous and State Treasurer; Secretary of State; the Continissinfig of the Land Office; Altorney General and Superinteristint of Fullie Instruction shall receive such salary as shall be fixed and determined by the Lepisature of this State, such salarjes to be fixed and determined by the Lepisature of this State, such salarjes to be fixed and determined by the Lepisature of the State of the Stat

JOHN F. HUM, Superity, Crawford Co.,

80 acres of choice hard-wood farming land in the township of Maple Forest, with between 15 and 20 acres of improvements, with log house and ern theron, convenient to school &c Also 80 incres within I mile of the yilling of Fredericville, is watered by the Au Sable river, about 5 acres cleared, and good farming land. The above property will be sold clean for each. Property can be seen on application. Call on or address

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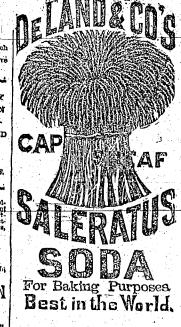
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### EASTERN.

Philadelphia's City Council has decided to imposeh Mayor Smith on the charge of malfeasance in office

Severe frosts, damaging to vegetation, are reported from Northern New Hamp-

Dr. S. Buttemore, a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1883, made misrepresentations which drew \$12,500 from the State Treasury, for which offonse he has been fined \$1,000 and sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment.

A boat capsized at Cazenovia, N. Y.,

and three men perished.

George M. Bartholomew of Hartford,

George M. Bartholomew of Hartford, President of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, is \$157,000 short, and has disap-peared. An application has been made for a receiver for the company. George M. Bartholomew, the Presi-

dent of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Com-pany, who has just disappeared from Hart-ford, not only owed that corporation several hundre I thousand dollars, but managed to get into debt at the banks over \$2,000,000.

In Philadelphia Councilman John R.

Lloyd and Polico Lieutenant D. B. Roche, both intoxicated, accompanied by a band of policemen and ward-workers, indulged in indiscriminate shooting at political opponents in saloons and on the street. A negro was fatally wounded in the back, and Charles Petroff was beaten to insensibility with black jacks.

### WESTERN.

Editor C. S. Hayes, of the Traver (Cal.) Tidings, was shot dead by some person unknown as he was chatting with his betrothed in a residence, at Lemogre, Cal. A man who was known to be jealous of Hayes has been

A mob broke into the County Jail at Montrose, Col., and took out L. F. Symmes, charged with murder. The Sheriff mustered a posse, and a battle with the lynchers followed, but no lives were lost. The mob fled to the mountains and separated, one party taking the doomed Symmes, whom, it is sup-posed, they hanged and then buried.

Umpire Powers was mobbed in Detroit because of his decisions in the Chicago-Detroit base-ball game. After the game, which was lost by Detroit, a stone was thrown into one of the carriages containing the Chicago players, one of whom was injured by the mis-sile. Two of the Chicago men attempted to capture the offender, but were beset by a crowd id menaced with sticks and umbrellas. Tor my Burns being struck on the head. The other players soon forced their way through the mob, and the incident was brought to an end.

The investigations by the Live Stock Commissioners clearly establish that the dis-ease among the distillery cattle in Chicago, which has resulted in the quarantine of sev-eral thousand, is the deadly pieuro-pneu-

In Crawford County, Missouri, Malcolm Logan, his wife, three children, and adopted child were murdered, it is supposed. by a person who sought to rob Mr. Logan o \$1,300 he had recently received.

The date of the execution of Brooks, who murdered Preller in a St. Louis hotel, has been postponed for sixty days, to permit of an appeal to the Supreme Court

Hailstones five inches in direumfer ence fell at Madison, Wis. Several thousand panes of glass were broken, and hundreds of birds were killed.

The Governor, Attorney General, and Live Stock Commission of Illiquis, accompanied by Dr. Balmon, of Washington, and veterinarians from several States, spent a couple of days in Chicago investigating cases of pleuro-pneumonia in the distillery yards and witnessed the slaughter of some infected cows. It was decided that all the cattle in the infected stables, some 3,000 in number, should be slaughtered and the sheds burned.

### SOUTHERN.

Three brothers named Morgan were drowned while bathing in the river near Chat-tanooga. The youngest was seized with cramps, and the others were lost in their attempt to

Natchez, Miss., lms voted to suberibe \$320,000 to the capital stock of the New Orleans and Northwestern Road, which means the construction of the New Orleans, Natchez and Fort Scott Line, and the early construction

Charleston and Summerville, S. C., were again shaken by earthquakes on the morning of Sept 21, the vibrations being ac-companied by heavy detonations, similar to he report of great cannon.

Arresures' family asks \$100,000 indemnity of the Mexican Government for his

### WASHINGTON.

The rumor that Secretary Manning may be appointed Minister to Austria grows in Washington. Two ends are sought, viz, that Mr. Manning may try certain Austrian springs, and that the United States may have an expert in finance in the field in the expected

European controversy over bi-metallis Plans are ordered prepared for two sea-going, double-bottom cruisers, anthony authorized by the act of Aug. 3.

A gathering of the employes of the public printing office at Washington for the purpose of bidding farowell to S. P. Rounds was out short by the sudden death of Captain Otto

The Land Office has received news of the seizure by Government agents of tim-ber which enterprising Canadians were cutting south of the forty-ninth parallel.

President Cleveland, his wife, Mrs. Folsom and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont reached Washington Wodnesday, Sept. 21. Côlonol Lamont announced to the newspaper men that the President had said he was glad to get

connect the Black Sea with the Persian Commissioner of Pensions Black's report shows that there are 365,783 pensioners on the rolls, there being 1,539 survivors of the war of 1812, and 13,397 widows of the soldiers of that war. There was paid out for pensions during the year \$63,797.831.

Col. Hugh D. Gallagher, of Greensburg, Ind., has been appointed Indian Agent at the Pine Ridge Agency in Dakota. He succoods Dr. McCillicuddy.

### POLITICAL.

The Greenhack Labor party of the Eleventh Illinois District indorsed the nomina tion of W. H. Neece, Democrat, The official returns of the Maine

clection for Governor, embracing all except few small towns, are as follows: Bodwell, Republican, 68,837; Edwards, Democrat, 55, 985; Clark, Probibition, 3,872; scattering, 20, Bodwell over Edwards, 12,850.

Congressional nominations: Ornan Pierson, Republican, Twelfth Illinois District; Frank Histock, Republican, Twenty-second

New York: Charles R. Buckalow, Domocrat. Eleventh Pennsylvania; James Pholani, Dom-ocrat, Tonth Tennessee; W. E. Robinson, Democrat, Sixth Louisiana; C. Newton, Demperat Fifth Louisiann; Amos Townsend, Republican, Twenty-first Ohio; R. W. Duu-ham, Republican, First Illinois; An-drew Haben, Republican, Sixth Wisconsin; Lowis C. McComas, Republican, Sixth Maryland; William Elliott, Domocrat, Seventh Bouth Carolina; James Brocklin, Democrat, Eighth Wisconsin: Joseph E. Washington Democrat. Sixth Tennessee: John P. Sauborn

Ronnblic an, Beventh Michigan. Dr. A. C. Wedge, of Albert Lea, presided over the Minnesota Republican State Convention, at St. Paul. A. R. McGill was nominated for Governor, A. E. Rice for Lieutenant Governor, Hans Mattson Tor. Secretary of State, W. W. Broden for Auditor, Joseph Bobletter for Treasurer, and M. E. Clapp for Atterney General: The platform adopted favors laws prohibiting rail-road companies from farnishing passes to legislators; the establishment of a bureau of labor statistics; the payment to women of the same wages paid to men for the same labor; the prohibi-tion of the employment of children under 12 from working in mines; etc. It opposes prison labor. It favors the free coinage of or making employers liable in damages to employes injured in their services, whether the employes are negligent or not. It favore

The committee appointed at the National Labor Convention to select a State ticket for Massachusetts met at Boston last week for ansasonnesses must as Doston lass week and agreed on the following: Governor, George E. McNeill, of Boston; Lieutenant Governor, Robert Howard, of Fall River; Secretary of State, A. Carleton, of Somerville; Treas-urer and Receiver General, Frank K. Foster, of Hayerhill; Auditor, T. O. Thompson, of Boston; Attorney General, Asa F. Hall, of

### RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

At the meeting of the Board of Di-sctors of the Northern Pacific Railroad, Robort Harris was re-elected President.

The Central Pacific Road is building two hundred fruit-cars, of an improved pattern, for next season's traffic.

### THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

Charleston reports a scarcity of killed brick-layers and plasterers, where wages are at earthquake figures. The refugees are eturning to the city.

Austin Corbin has been elected Pres-

ent of the Reading Road, F. B. Gowen having The strike of Western window glass

workers, in progress since June, has been set-led, and work resumed in all factories west of the Alleghanics. Chester M. Dawes, of Chicago, has

een appointed assistant solicitor of the Bur-A jury in the Superior Court at Taunton, Massachusetts, guven verdict against the New York Central Sleeping Car Company for the principal and interest of money stolen

### MISCELLANEOUS.

rom two travelers in a coach.

November 18 has been appointed hanksgiving Day for Canada.

The visible supply of grain in the nited States and Canada last week increased ,670,383 bushels of wheat, 142,342 bushels of orn, 31,808 bushels of rye, and 192,688 bu f barley, but there was a decrease of 2,739

Joliet, Ill., was swept by a cyclone which demolished fifteen or twenty houses. Despite this frightful destruction of property tot a person was fatally hurt. Everybody eemed to be aware of the approach of the cyclone some minutes before it struck the city. and sectified their safety by fleeing to their cellars. The cyclone came from the south-west straight up the Desplaines River. Constant flashes of lightning lit up the sky so that the funnel-shaped monster could be plainly seen as it came whirling toward the city with a roar like a hundred locomotives blowing of steam. The air was filled with boards, limb of trees, sections of roofs, and pieces of heavy timber. A bridge was picked up bodily and deposited almost intact two blocks away. A heavy grindstone was blown 250 feet nouses were carried a quarter of a or less moved from their foundations and wrenched out of shape, many of them with great patches of shingles missing from their roofs. Telegraph poles were twisted off like pipestems, and the streets were blockaded with mass of tangled wires. Numerous holes a mass of tangled wires. Numerous hotes were scooped out of the hard gravel streets. Eye-witnesses say that these holes were made by balls of electricity, or fire, which bounded along the ground during the rush of the cyclene. Great frees were torfi up, and their tasked the cover transfeld the odies twisted into every imaginable shape. Numbers of horses and cows were buried be neath falling barns, and some were badly John Roach, it is announced, will surely be a bidder for the contracts to build sheriff Ward was hitched in front of his pusses the new cruisers for the United States nayy. The contracts will hardly be given out before Congress is again in session. to property in the city is estimated at \$75,000; and may exceed that sum.

Eugland will make Esquimalt, a sea-

port on Vancouver Island, an impregnable har-bor and an important depot, for war supplies, In the matter of the recent grave disaster on the Nickel-Plate Road, a majority of the Coroner's jury holds the conductor and engineer of the excursion train responsible, while the minority finds that the accident was caused by a misunderstanding of flag orders.

### FOREIGN.

Subscription lists have been opened t all of the American consulates in Germany for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers at Charleston, and liberal contributions are being

The American Minister to Corea reported that cholors was raging at that place, that five hundred deaths were occurring daily inside the walls of Scoul, and that at least twelve thosuand had been taken off to date. A network of railroads is to be built

In the British House of Commons Parnell's land bill was defeated, the vote stand ing 297 against 202 for the measure. All the Gladstonians supported the Parnellites. The Inionists voted with the Government.

All the officers implicated in the evolutionary outbreak at Madrid have been scritenced to death. Loyal troops have been sent to the province of Toledo to capture two bands of robels.

Lord Randolph Churchill in effect states that the gag law is to be established in the British House of Commons at the next session as a means of further repressing the Par-General Villacampa, the leader of

the recent insurrection in Spain, has been Two naturalized American citizens.

the have been visiting their birthplace in Gormany, have been ordered to leave the em-

Bolfast dispatches give the following

lively incidents of the recent rioting in that

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Desultory rioting was kept up all through the night. The Catholics owner a bitter spirit against the police and soldiers, and the appearance of a constable in the disturbed districts is the signal for a shower of stones. Two policers in the signal for a shower of stones. Two policers in the signal for a shower of stones. Two policers in the signal for a shower of stones. Two policers in the signal for a shower of stones. Two policers is the signal for a shower of stones. Two police was resumed at dimertine by the Catholic of the Northumberland and Falls roads. The police were forced to reatrat to Shank Hill, where they were re-on-forced and drove the not back, capturing a number on the way. While this battle was going on another mob in a different locality attacked with stones the Black Watch regiment of Weblaid in sighting array. The troop, with fixed bayonets, drove the mob from the scone, wounding a great number of the rioters, and arresting two. Still another mob got into a right in a transact stable, and, surging out into the street, overturned a passing our filled with passengers. The terrorstricken passengers crowded close under the sents and under oue another, and allolded themselves as beet into could were lutt. The situation was droadful until the military rescued them and secorted them to a place of safety. A mob stated a functal cortege returning from the cemetery and stoned the mourners. The military charged the rioters and arrested a score of them. In the meles the Colonel in command was badly hurt.

Edward Solomon, Lillian Russell's husband, has been arrested in London on the charge of bigamy, preferred by his first wife.

### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The Odd Fellows' Sovereign Grand Lodge, in session at Boston, adopted a report declaring it inexpedient to establish a home for orphans of Odd-Fellows. The headquarters of the Sovereign Grand Lodge were lo-cated at Columbus, Ohio, by a vote of 76 to 73 for Chicago. The Knights Templars at St. Louis selected Washington as the place for the triennial conclave in October, 1889.

The Relief Committee at Charleston, C., reports itself able to furnish food and shelter to the needy, but calls attention to the fact that many houses must be repaired, if at all, by public sid. Government engineers re-port a damage of \$2,000,000 sustained by the six hundred buildings already inspected. The prediction made by Wiggins has done much to

Business failures for the week in the United States and Canada numbered 187, against 185 the previous week.

A loss of \$150,000 was sustained at Toronto by a fire which originated in the wholesale liquor house of Davidson & Hay, and extended to the adjoining buildings.

Lieutenant Henn, of the Galatea, expresses himself as satisfied that he has no chance with the Mayflower in any breeze in which she can carry her topsail, but he i anxious to learn what she can do in a gale

In the Bay of St. John. N. T., the British schooner Summerset collided with the schooner Mary Ann, cutting her in two There were thirty-seven persons aboard the ill-fated craft, four of whom were drowned. The others saved themselves by clinging to the main rail of the Summerset, or were picked out of the water by her hosts.

F. S. Humphries was hauged at Milledgeville, Ga., for the murder of his nicce and sister-in-law.

At Baltimore Mrs. C. H. Rudolph, aged 23, who had been married but a few weeks, shot herself four times and expired in a short time.

The orange crop of Louisiana is said to be a complete failure, on account of last winter's freeze. Nine years of propitious weather will be required to fully restore the bearing capacity of the trees: Apparently authoritative reports are

current at Winnipeg that the Canadian Pacific has obtained control of the manuous warway.

Texas fever has appeared among sev

eral herds of cattle in Saline County, Mis-A. C. Strong, a Knight Templar of Naporville, Ill., was killed by a train at Chel-

tenham, near St. Louis, Mo. -Charles Doll and Major James Morgan, members of the late Board of Public Works, of Cincinnati, and Charles T. Blackburn, its clerk, were arrested in that city charged with embezzling large amounts of th

city funds. The Northern Sioux have decided to establish mail and transportation routes throughout the frontier region on the co-operative principle, the work to be done by the young men of the nation. As all the labor od on foot voung warriors are Each runner is to make seventy-five miles pe

to greatly increase the garrison at Belfast In a railroad accident at Berlin three

soldiers were killed and twenty wounded. In a compartment of an underground

railway carriage in London Moritz A. Fiser, the head of an important foreign house, was murdered by unknown persons. His watch and chain were not disturbed, but his money had evidently been taken.

By an explosion of fire-damp coal mino near Schalke, Germany, forty-five persons were killed and sixteen injured. An Italian brig loading with benzine at Finne, Austria, was set on fire by lightning, and eight men perished in the flar

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"You are mitaken, madam; my husband never leats me.—We have lived together fifeen years, and he has never beaten me yet," and the woman adjusted her arm in the sling.

"I am so glad to hear that I am mistakes," replied the female philanthrowist.

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"No," continued the woman, sadly, putting the bandage over the eye, "he has never struck me a blow yet. He has kicked me in a dozen different places forty different times; he has taken me by my two ears and bumped my head on the floor, or on the corner of the mantelpiece; he has poured hot water down my back, pulled out my hair, by the handful, and he has stuck pins in me a time or so; he feeds his log in my new Sunday bonnet, but he has never yet beat me, and until he does I don't think I ought to complain."
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### Water Sponts.

Water-Sponts.

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A water-spout is a diminutive whirlwind, lasting from a few seconds to an hour, and reaching down from the under surface of a cloud to or nearly to the surface of the earth. In the center of this whirlwind appears a slender column of water or dense vapor, constituting the water-spout proper. This column often descends but a short distance, like a pouch, but in its complete stages reaches to within from ten to

fance, like a pouch, but in its complete stages reaches to within from ten to fifty feet of the earth or sea, and is accompanied by a cloud of whirling dust or spray raised from the ground or sea. The column is probably hollow, and the air whirling around it is sometimes an ascending, but more frequently a descending, current; the latter apparently is especially the case in the "cloud bursts" that occasionally desolate limited regions. In the waterlate limited regions. In the water-spout the whirling movement of the air is generally distinctly recognized, but in the hurricane and typhoon this movement takes place on so grand a scale that it can only be demonstrated by collecting and platting upon charts the observations made at widely sepa-rated stations.

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### The Pastor's Puppy.

A chorister of a country church late-ly made a sad mistake in the choice of a tune, there being a long slur in it, which came directly upon an unfortun-ate word, which produced a startling "With reverence let the saints appear,
And bow-wow-woy before the Lord."
The clergyman's little wisset puppy,

happening to catch the note, sung out his trable pine, started the squire's old Tower's full bass, and in an instant the whole posse of dogs set up such a chorus that Handel's hallstorin would have dwindled into mustard seed in comparison.—New York Journal.

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### A Young Man Tries Farmi

A Young Man Tries Farming.

Almost everyione has heard the story Mark Twain tells about Henry Ward Beecher when the latter first indulged in the luxury of amateur farming. The great preacher bought a pig for \$5, fed it \$10 worth of corn, and then sold it for \$6. He said he made on the pig, but lost on the corn. A similar experience bofell two of my friends in this city who came to the conclusion they would improve the back part of their lots. They are young men, with plenty of business on hand, and so could not work the garden growler themselves. The other day one of them made a statement of expenses and gains to find out how he stood with his farming experiment. He discovered that he had paid \$3 for fertilizers, \$15 for labor, and had sworn 500 times labor, and had sworn 500 times neighbors' chickens, had quarrel-ce on this account, was sued once ling two cats, nearly mobbed for g a dog out of his tomatoes, and or his gains one mess of green g a dog out or his tomatoes, and for his gains one mess of green five tomatoes, one dozen cars of and a prospective peck of pota-After this my young friend will his farm in lawn grass and athe market for his best vogetables. "A Great Strike."

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Notwithstanding the papal prohibition of cremation, this method of disposing of the dead continues to gain posing of the dead continues to gain ground in Europe. At present the Parisians are able to burn their dead in four crematory furnaces, which have just been finished at Pere la Chaise. The price charged for the burning of a corpse is 15 francs—or say \$3. The furnaces were constructed on plans by MM. Barrett and Formice, according to the Corett and Formice, according to the Co rini system in use in Rome and Milan It was found that the heat of the Sie mens furnaces was too intense. In-stead of reducing the corpse to ashes, it subjected it to a kind of vitrification. It subjected it to a kind of vitrification. The cost, too, would be 200 francs, instead of 15 francs, to cremate with a Siemens furnace. Sculptors, goldsmiths and bronze-casters are already busy designing urns, of which an assortment in marble, bronze, gold, silver, zinc and lead will be kept at an office of the crematory. The relatives of the cremated dead can buy those yessels and cause them to be removed vessels and cause them to be removed to family vaults or to a building which the city of Paris is to erect.

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